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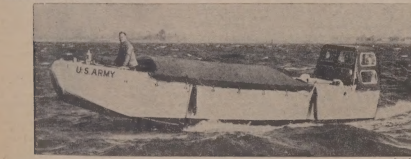
LIONS CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED BY CANADIAN TALENT—More than 50 top performers gave some 20,000 members from 28 countries attending 2nd International Convention of Lions clubs in New York, a taste of Canadian entertainment. Music was arranged and conducted by Howard Cable of Toronto, while Lorne Green, Toronto news announcer, was master of ceremonies. Here being welcomed to New York by Walter C. Fisher, of Queenston, Ont., new president of Lions club is Leslie Bell and his famous girlie choir, who were among artists that performed at concert.—S.N.S. photo.



VICTIM OF POLO—Mrs. Jerry Furthestall, 26, of Cobourg, Ont., was stricken with polo, died children's disease, and died four days after she was rushed to hospital in Toronto. The death of mother of two children was due to urinary sepsis and septic tank installations in veterans' district, where they were living, and grief-stricken husband. He claimed stagnant water soaked the ground and then it came through cellar floor.—S.N.S. photo.



MONEY TRIFLED BY CONGREGATION FOR NEW CHANCEL—Parade of the talents as told by Jesse MacIver told for Rev. Gordon C. Smyth of Hamilton, Ont., men with Premier Ford, Mr. Hunter and Mr. White, who loaned \$1,000 to his congregation and received \$3,000 in return. Over \$6,000 was raised by congregation in various ways to pay for erection of a new chancel built in church. The congregation held auction sales and gave suppers to raise money for church. Here crowd is seen attending special dedication of new chancel.—S.N.S. photo.



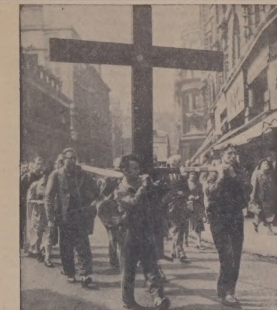
NEW U.S. CARGO LAUNCH IS READY FOR ACTION—The U.S. army recently launched its new photo-bomb-draft cargo launch at College Point, L.I. The boat is built in three easily disassembled sections and allows for easier loading or handling over rough terrain. The craft, which is intended primarily for Arctic operations, is the largest boat designed to be carried by cargo plane. It weighs only a ton and a half, but carries 6,000 pounds of cargo or personnel. The 60-horsepower marine engine gives it a speed of more than 30 miles per hour.



GAME BIRD—This is Bonaparte, the pigeon with endurance, owned by Blue Wicket, Kitchener, Ont. The homing bird was found walking on the highway at Brantford, Ont., completing the last 33 miles of a 200-mile trip from Doctor, Ill., on foot, after being peppered with buckshot. The pilots had climbed one wing.



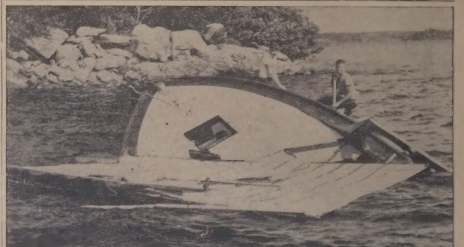
USED CAR DEALERS CRACK-UP, BUT ARE READY TO TRY IT AGAIN—William Francis, 20, and Les Whitley, 29, both of Toronto, and both used car dealers, decided to try instead of drive. Result, their plane, an R.C.A.F. trainer, crashed up at Bala, Ont. The two would-be flyers were returning from a trip to Bala, where they had arranged to sell their craft, when it developed engine trouble and crash-landed. However, the men escaped unscathed and undamaged. They plan to buy a bigger and better plane next time.—S.N.S. photo.



CROSS CARRIED ACROSS CONTINENTS—This 16-foot wooden cross, built by monks in Jerusalem's Holy Sepulchre church, is shown being carried through streets of London on the shoulders of volunteer Roman Catholic volunteers. The cross, which is on a pilgrimage throughout Europe, will be carried, on foot, across England to Ireland, and then it will be sent to U.S. It has already been carried through Berlin, Lebanon, France, Belgium and Italy since beginning of journey on Good Friday in Jerusalem.



VACATION IS OVER FOR FORD MOTOR CHIEF—Henry Ford II and his wife are pictured on their arrival in New York aboard the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth, after a short vacation trip abroad. Ford flew to Europe primarily to discuss business problems with the British and French Ford companies.—S.N.S. photo.



BOAT EXPLOSION HURLS 16 PASSENGERS OVERBOARD—Sixteen people aboard this wrecked craft, here shown, narrowly escaped death when they were hurled into Lake Muskoka by explosion on board boat. The explosion occurred when skipper of craft, Mrs. Harold Wilson of Ingersoll, Ont., was attempting to start engine. Mrs. Wilson was one of 16 aboard when she was watching trial run of Miss Canada IV, owned by her husband, R. A. Wilson.—S.N.S. photo.



FIRST EMPIRE CAMP IN SEA CADET HISTORY—Two-week camp in San Chiles, sponsored by Navy League of Canada, was held from July 25 to Aug. 2 at Chesley, Que. Cadets came from all parts of Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Sweden and from each corps across the Dominion to attend the naval training camp. Here signposts are receiving instruction at first empire camp to be held in sea cadet history.—S.N.S. photo.



AS FRANCE CELEBRATED BASTILLE DAY—Nearest thing France has to America's "Independence Day" is Bastille Day, celebrated annually on July 14. This year the celebration was the most colorful since the war, with the traditional military glory of France staged a revival. Here is a view of the parade on the Champs Elysees, with the Arc de Triomphe in background. Jet planes of the new French airforce noomed overhead as part of the parade.—S.N.S. photo.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL TAKES SALUTE—About 2,000 scouts from Canada, U.S. and Cuba are attending 3rd Dominion Jamboree of Canadian Scouts, being held at Ottawa. Here Governor-General Alexander is shown taking salute at official opening of the one-day jamboree.—S.N.S. photo.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Lester is challenging Northampton to be the site of the annual convention for a British North American and other countries.

The Soviet-controlled semi-autonomous police in the five states of Eastern Europe have been merged into one force, it was disclosed.

Reports were current around the world that Prime Minister St. Laurent is considering establishment of a separate department of Western Canada.

The International Congress of Physical Education of Girls and Women opened at the University of Copenhagen, with 230 delegates from 20 countries.

City police in Edmonton held an emotional treasure hunt recently. Boys with a mine detector, they failed to locate a metal cash box containing more than \$100.

King George is holding a special private ceremony at Buckingham Palace to make Douglas, Parkhurst, Jr., American movie star, an honor knight of the British Empire.

The Russian Ambassador to the Netherlands, Vasily Voronov, has protested against the shooting in the country of the American film director Sergei Eisenstein.

A Greek stepdancer charged the Communist front as an incoherent clown when on Greece from Greece in Albania and Bulgaria. The Greek dancer (husband) has been in Greece for several years.

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Survey Of Family Life On Prairies Is Interesting

OTTAWA.—Ninety per cent of profile families consist of long-lasting families with combinations with or without children.

Only about three-tenths of one per cent, were divorced and only about one per cent of families were headed by single persons.

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Mo' To Grass Drying Unit



The Hot Drying Unit in the front field of the Watson farm near Guelph, Ont.

Right: J. H. and J. N. Watson, third and fourth generation of the family, operating the unit.

Grain, Watson, 4th generation, has a hopper of the unit and ground product ready for bagging.

Below, harvesting team to keep the Watson dryer busy.



A modern pioneer in every sense of the word is John N. Watson of R.R. 4, Guelph, Ont. Suddenly deciding that he was all through with raising grain, using his own unit, which had been the practice of three generations of Watsons before him, he sold all his grain and most of his standard farm machinery and invested capital in the unit.

It is understood that there are now around half a dozen of these units in operation through Central and Western Ontario. The unit, which is a grass-drying unit, can be set up in a few hours and disposes of an acre or two of grain.

The unit is composed of a large cylinder heated at one end by a fuel oil burner, the other end being a hopper for grain. The grain is fed into the hopper and is then dried by the heat of the cylinder.

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Scene Of 1903

Atmosphere Of Fear Still Surrounds Frank's Slide

FRANK Allen—There's still an atmosphere of fear surrounding the mountain in this Crow's Nest Park country. And residents of this coal-mining town will tell you that the spring slide of 1903 still haunts the town.

Forty-six years ago the slide of the mountains fell on Frank and killed him.

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of tons of coal from the mountain caused many miners and visitors to the mountain top. Others say the cracks were caused by a slight earthquake and that spring rains caused natural erosion in the mountain.

The miners are 100 feet deep in the mountain. They are unable to understand why the slide occurred.

Of one who escaped the landslide, Mrs. Mary Williams, wife of the mayor of the town, said the disaster struck at 4 a.m. when everyone had the men in the mines were in the mine and her husband, with their four children, crawled out of the rubble of their home.

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